



The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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Tuesday

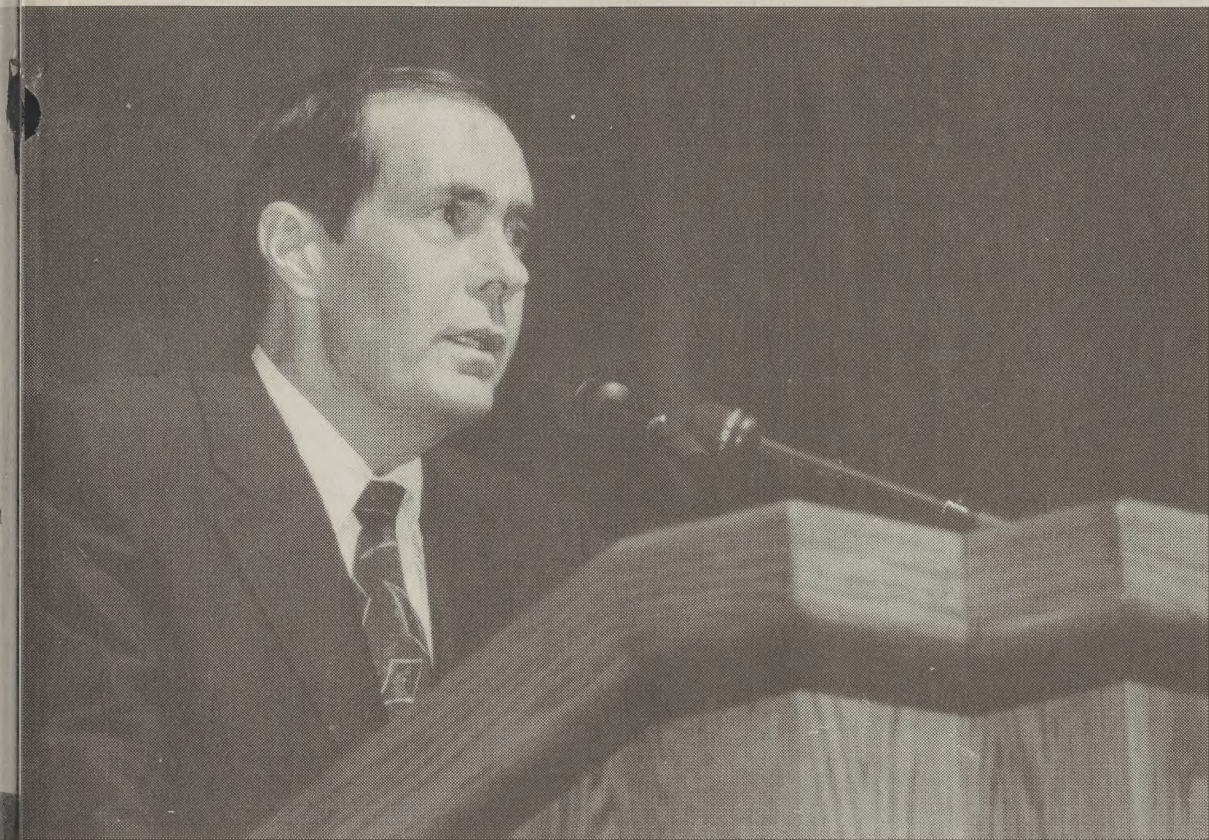
• BYU's University Chorale will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

• English 315 Final Examination Preparation Courses will be held in 1038 JKHB from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 378-4306 for more information.

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June
1995

President Lee resigns due to health problems



Joseph South/Universe

REWELL: President Rex E. Lee speaks to students, faculty and BYU employees Friday in the de Jong Concert Hall, announcing his plans to resign in December.

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Senior Reporter

After six years of service, President Rex E. Lee announced Friday that he will be resigning from his post as president of BYU in December due to health concerns.

President Lee, who suffers both from an indolent form of T-cell lymphoma and a nerve ailment known as peripheral neuropathy, attributed his resignation to the weak state in which his infirmities have left him.

"While my work and I have been able to accommodate the cancer and the neuropathy by themselves, their presence most apparently compounds the general weakness and lack of energy that I have been experiencing," said President Lee in a meeting held for all faculty and employees Friday.

President Lee said his weakness does not prohibit him from performing many of his professional duties. However, he said the rigid schedule of a university president often does not allow for the time necessary to recuperate and deal with complications caused by his health problems.

"I have reluctantly, though quite clearly, come to the conclusion that while my present level of energy and physical resources will sustain per-

sonal and professional activities that are useful and productive ... my circumstances no longer mesh with the inflexible and unpredictable demands of the office of BYU president as it ought to be performed," President Lee said.

He went on to say that last month, after a 2 1/2 week period of hospitalization, his doctors advised him against taking part in certain activities, activities which the president said were reflective of his job description.

"When I asked my doctors what kinds of things I could do to avoid a return of this circumstance, their answer sounds like my job description," President Lee said.

According to President Lee, his decision to resign did not come without a period of prayerful consideration and consultation with those close to him. He further commented that his decision to resign was one of the most trying he has ever had to make.

"I hope that each of you know and appreciate that requesting this release is one of the most difficult things I have ever done," President Lee said. "But it is clear to me that in the interest of my family and the University, that time is now approaching."

PRESIDENT page 2

Rex E. Lee

Highlights of his career at BYU

- Formalized academic freedom policy and employment requirements.
- Helped students obtain a timely graduation.
- Active in long-range planning.
- Engaged in a capital campaign.
- Construction on campus is in the midst of its most intense building period since the Wilkinson era.

Volunteers work to restore Maple Mountain

By MATTHEW WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

The effects of the Maple Mountain fire last fall were not remedied in this lifetime, but that hasn't stopped hundreds of volunteers from offering a helping hand to restoration efforts, said May Franklin, of the forest service.

The fire began on September 10, 1994, and was under complete control until the 15th, said Lola Murray, public information officer for the Uinta National Forest. The fire damaged 2,950 acres of national forest land and required 374 fire personnel in five states to extinguish it. The cause of the fire remains unknown.

Groups of Utah County volunteers have joined forest service employees in two separate phases of planting on the scarred bench of Maple Mountain. Through combined efforts, the forest ser-

vice hopes to return the area as close to the original as possible, Murray said.

Franklin, a human resource coordinator, said the first phase was undertaken in the beginning of April. The focus of this phase was planting 12,000 shrubs to provide forage for wildlife during the winter months.

The second phase of the forest service plan started the beginning of May and called for planting 5,800 donated tree seedlings. The trees were flown to the planting site by volunteers from the HHC 1-211 Aviation Battalion of the Utah Army National Guard, Franklin said.

After a quick lesson in planting, the volunteers were set to work. The possibility of incorrect planting and the influence of wildlife caused project organizers to expect a 50 percent seedling survival rate, said Rebecca Hirschi, human resource assistant for the forest service.

Aerial seeding is another major component in the forest service's plan to recover the area blemished in the blaze.

The seeding was done by helicopter once the flames were put out, Hirschi said.

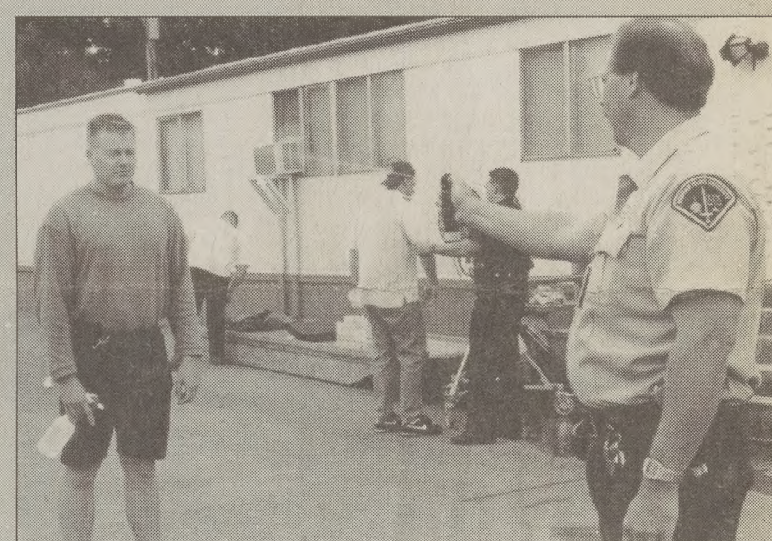
The initial aerial seeding has left an uneven blanket of new grass. The grass was planted quickly to stave off erosion, she said.

Coming up with sufficient numbers of volunteers has been easy, Hirschi said. Sending away eager participants has proven the difficult part.

"We ended up turning people away. There were so many people and not enough trees to go around," she said.

Franklin echoed the opinion, praising the character of Utah Valley citizens.

"In this valley there is a real commitment to natural resources, and the people are really dedicated volunteers," she said.



Joseph South/Universe

OUCH! Esa Kruskopf, a campus security officer, is sprayed in the face with pepper spray during a training session. Officers are sprayed so they will better understand the effects of the spray.

Police take it in the face during weapons training

By CANDACE WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

"Next victim," said Jeff Long, Orem City police officer, to more than a dozen officers and security personnel who lined up Friday at an officer training to be sprayed with pepper gas.

Orem and University Police officers, along with security personnel from BYU and the LDS Motion Picture Studio, gathered at the studio for several hours of pepper spray training, which included extensive lectures concerning the gas, a written exam, and for the grand finale — a spray in the face.

Pepper gas is a noxious spray that causes excessive tearing, a runny nose, a choking and burning sensation and breathing inhibition.

No University Police officer or security official is issued the gas until he or she successfully completes this training.

Mike Harroun, University Police official, said training for the use of any weapon is essential in optimum security training.

A need exists for mandatory citizen training in the use of weapons as well, he said.

"We require everyone who drives a car to have a driver's license, and yet we don't require weapon training for licensed use of a firearm," Harroun said.

Officer Ryan Judd handled most of the training and said the officers are sprayed for two primary reasons.

First, actually experiencing the spray offers extra liability protec-

tion if officers are coerced to use the spray. Consequently, they are more qualified to testify in court concerning the spray's use.

Next, officers can thoroughly understand the reaction of someone who has been sprayed, which can optimize the spray's use.

"All officers who carry pepper gas are sprayed so they know what it's like," Harroun said. "They know if they really want to use it on somebody else."

"And you have a little more respect for the spray," Judd said.

The officers in the training took the spray with their chins out, but no one got in their way as they dashed for a hose or spray bottle to rinse their eyes and faces.

Some officers jokingly made verbal retaliations at co-workers who took aim with the menacing spray.

"You realize this may be the end of our friendship," said Matt Zobrist, security officer.

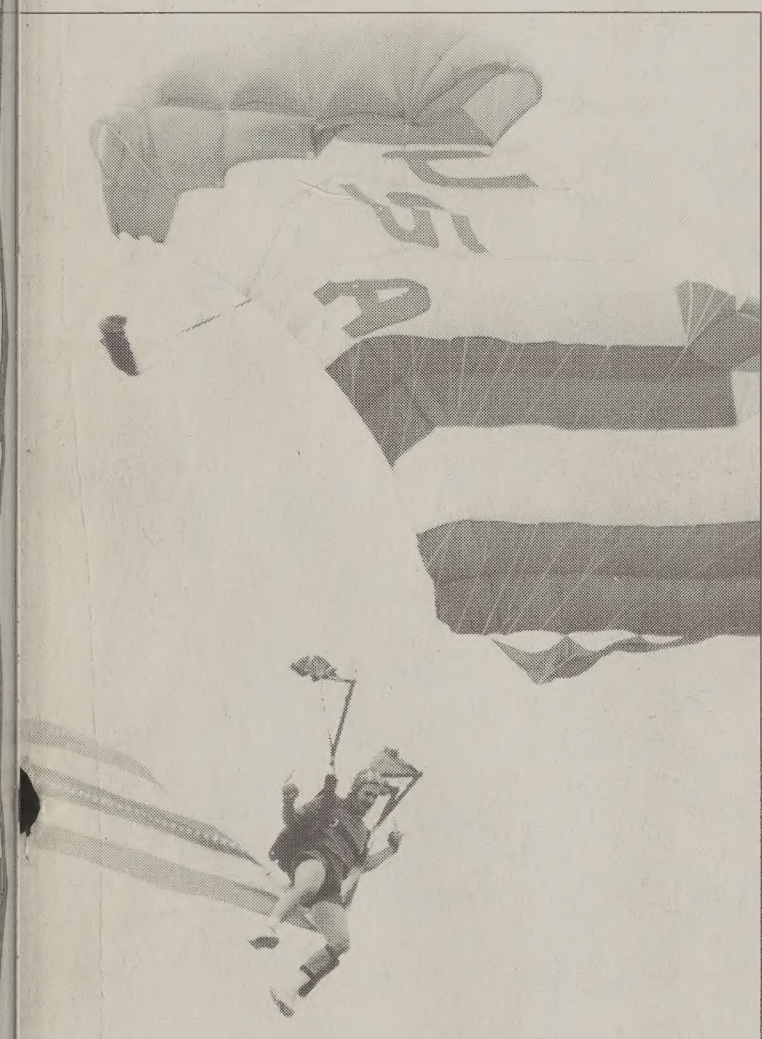
Pepper gas is made from cayenne pepper.

"This thing's no joke," said Zulu Kariuki, campus security.

Susceptibility to the gas varies. People at a higher risk from the gas are those with medical conditions, such as asthma or heart problems. People who are sensitive to the spray can suffer the effects for up to an hour, but others show a natural immunity, Judd said.

"There have been instances in the county when officers have sprayed a suspect, and it's had little effect," Judd said.

"Officers understand that this isn't a cure-all," he said.



Joseph South/Universe

Crashing the party

A skydiver sweeps earthward, dazzling crowds gathered for the Olympic bid announcement Friday at the Salt Lake City County Building. Participants watched precision landings onto surrounding streets, which were blocked off by police, as part of the morning's festivities. At 11:20 a.m., the International Olympic Committee announced via live satellite feed from Budapest, Hungary, that Salt Lake City will host the 2002 Winter Olympics. Thousands cheered the news as streamers exploded skyward. See photo essay and story on page 10.

Chechens release hostages

Associated Press

BUDYONNOVSK, Russia — Chechen rebels and as many as 150 people acting as human shields rode a slow convoy of buses down winding steppe backroads toward Chechnya on Monday. The gunmen gained passage by freeing most of 1,500 hostages held for six days in a hospital.

The buses, most of their curtains drawn, were joined by police cars, an ambulance and a refrigerator truck carrying the bodies of Chechens killed in Russian raids on the hospital.

The Chechens had been holed up in the hospital since they invaded Budyonnovsk in southern Russia on Wednesday to demand an end to Russia's war against their separatist republic.

The rebels released most of the hostages after Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin agreed Sunday to declare a cease-fire in Chechnya, resume peace talks and give the gunmen safe passage to their homeland. But there were reports of continued fighting in Chechnya.

After about seven hours on the road, the seven red-and-white buses were sent on a circuitous route that left them far closer to Budyonnovsk than to Chechnya, 90 miles to the south.

They were stopped by troops a few hours into the journey at the border of North Ossetia, which borders Chechnya, and told to take a different, longer route through Daghestan, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

No reasons were immediately given, and the road then wound in the opposite direction from Chechnya. The new route covers about 120 miles, the report said.

After the buses pulled away from the hospital early Monday, hundreds of hostages emerged to waiting crowds of relatives and friends.

Loud arguments soon broke out

between many former hostages who were sympathetic to the Chechens and angry residents who recalled the Chechens' storming of the city in which more than 100 people were killed.

"The Chechens treated us well," said one former hostage, 33-year-old pediatrician Natalya Serebryakova, who wore a torn and dirty white doctor's smock.

"If the Chechens promised something, they did it. When (the Russians) started to fire shells ... into a maternity ward, the Chechens jumped on the bed and covered infants with their own bodies," she said.

The government launched two attacks Saturday on the hospital but failed to free the hostages, and those inside said dozens were killed or wounded.

The rebels freed more than 400 hostages, mostly women and children, over the weekend as talks continued with the government.

About 50 bodies of civilians killed during the six-day drama were left behind in the hospital, local officials said.

Authorities said troops found and defused three mines in the hospital, ITAR-Tass said.

During the negotiations, Chechen commander Shamil Basayev had demanded "volunteers" to assure safe passage from the hospital.

"All hostages must be left in the hospital," Chernomyrdin told Basayev by telephone at one point.

"The volunteers - that is another story."

According to Alexander Korobeinikov of the regional government, there were at least 73 Chechen rebels on the buses and 114 volunteers, including local officials, parliament members, journalists and other civilians. News reports put the number of volunteers at about 150.

Want to tour Europe the cheap way? See page 4

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Supreme Court rejects anti-abortion appeal

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court rejected a free-speech challenge Monday to the year-old federal law that protects access to abortion clinics. The justices, without comment, left intact an appeals court ruling in a Virginia case that said the law does not infringe on anyone's freedom of expression while protecting people who seek or provide abortions. In the abortion clinics case, the court refused to hear an appeal filed by Concerned Women for America and one of its members. But still pending before the justices is a challenge to the clinic-access law by another anti-abortion group, the American Life League. Abortion rights advocates welcomed Monday's action. President Clinton signed the law May 24, 1994. That same day, the two anti-abortion groups sued in Alexandria, Va., in an attempt to have the law invalidated. Concerned Women's appeal said the challenged law "is the only federal statute designed to regulate political protests of only one selected movement, the pro-life movement, at one selection site, abortion clinics."

Judge to decide fate of adult bookstore

LAS VEGAS — The bitter battle over an adult bookstore in Mesquite, Nev., moved to a federal courtroom in Las Vegas Monday, with a judge being asked to decide whether the store can operate on the city's outskirts. The Pure Pleasure Book and Video store has become a thorn in the side of city officials and a target for protesters from southern Utah as well as Nevada who oppose the sale of pornographic materials in the town of 5,000, some 70 miles northeast of Las Vegas. A federal judge is being asked to decide whether the store should be forced to move from its present location, near the edge of town. City officials say the issue is zoning while book store owners contend the question is First Amendment rights.

Trade talks between U.S., Japan improve

TOKYO — Less than 10 days before a U.S.-imposed deadline, Japan and the United States appear to be easing their hard-line stances in stalled auto talks and plan to propose compromises this week, reports said Monday. Japan will offer to have Japanese car makers "voluntarily" announce plans to boost production overseas — thus resulting in the need for more locally produced auto parts in North America, the national Mainichi newspaper said. But Tomio Tsutsumi, Japan's vice minister of trade, denied the reports, saying targets for local parts content would be even less acceptable than Washington's demand that Japanese car makers announce plans to buy more U.S. car parts. Japan has rejected that demand as a violation of free trade. The dispute has soured relations between the countries and threatens to spill over into other areas such as security ties.

Exposer of Hofmann's forgeries found dead

TRENTON — An autopsy showed noted Utah historian A.J. Simmonds died of cyanide poisoning on the same day his home exploded around him in what was likely a suicide, investigators said Monday. A preliminary report from the state Medical Examiner's office revealed traces of potassium cyanide in Simmonds' blood. He said the cyanide evidence gave more weight to earlier police statements that the Sunday morning explosion looked like a suicide. Simmonds had been separated from his wife, Jeannie, in the last 10 days and had been recently served with divorce papers, authorities said. The cause of the explosion remained under investigation. However, fire investigators found a fitting had been removed from a natural gas line located next to the house's furnace, Nelson said. His death comes nearly 10 years after he became one of the first historians to question the authenticity of some documents being peddled by collector Mark Hofmann. He was also one of the first to be duped by the master forger, who is serving life sentences for murders intended to cover up his scheme of forging purported historical documents about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 74°
Low: 50°

as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Precipitation: trace
Month precipitation to date: 2.31"
Season to date: 24.13"

TUESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the 70s
Lows in the 50s
Breezy, 20 percent chance of rain

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the 70s
Lows in the 50s
Chance of showers and thundershowers

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Universe

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"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the word of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life...."

--Exodus 3:12

Kathy Gee likes this scripture because, "It reminds me of what my priorities should be in the eternal perspective. It also gives me hope that as I am inadequate in meeting these goals, Christ will make me whole."

Kathy is:

- a 22-year-old senior
- from Hartsville, S.C.
- majoring in nursing



PRESIDENT from page 1

The president explained that in order to be granted the release from his office, he had to approach the president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, President Gordon B. Hinckley, and the other members of BYU's Board of Trustees.

President Lee said all of the members showed compassion and understanding, granting his request with "characteristic graciousness."

Elder Henry B. Eyring, who represented the Board of Trustees at President Lee's announcement, said the Board chose to release him because of a concern for his and his family's well-being and to allow him the freedom to pursue his professional career as a lawyer.

Elder Eyring hailed the "great energy and devotion" with which President Lee had embraced his position as president.

He also thanked President Lee on behalf of the Board, faculty and other members of the University community for his devotion and service to the University.

"President Lee's service as the founding dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School and as president of Brigham Young University has been marked by a deep concern for students, faculty and friends of the University," said Elder Eyring, reading from a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees.

"All of them will join with us in expressing thanks to him for what he has done for the members of the University community with such courage and unfailing optimism," he said.

Elder Eyring said President Lee has agreed to remain on as president through the end of the calendar year in order to smooth the transition between presidents and allow the Board the necessary time to select the next president.

President Lee made it clear that he has many projects that he would like to complete before the conclusion of his presidency in December. He extended an open invitation to students and faculty to join him in his efforts.

"There are important things, over the next seven months, that need to be continued and completed," President Lee said. "I want it to be one of the important and productive periods of my tenure in office, and I intend to work toward that end, and I invite you to join me in that effort."

The president identified two areas where he plans to concentrate the majority of his efforts during the next seven months.

President Lee said he plans to complete the extensive self-study that the University has undergone to meet the requirements for accreditation. According to President Lee, the self-study will be a valuable long-range planning source, providing vital information for the new president and others to use in the future.

The second area in which President Lee said he plans to concentrate effort is the capital campaign that began under his presidency.

The campaign, a major fund-raising initiative, promises to bring much-needed funds to the University community.

When asked what he would miss the most about serving as the president of BYU, President Lee said he would miss his "association with faculty and my colleagues and the administration."

When asked what his parting words to students would be, President Lee commented that they should "study hard and graduate in four years."

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Campus



Joy Hiatt/Universe

LADY, SET, GO! Bill Hansen's business law class meets on campus at 6:30 a.m. to run a foot race. Hansen told his class if he could beat 75 percent of his students in the race he would give them all 10 extra-credit points.

Teacher races students for extra-credit points

By JOY HIATT
Universe Staff Writer

It takes a certain kind of teacher to motivate college students to roll out of bed early and jog 3.2 miles.

Approximately 50 BYU students in business law class woke up Friday morning to run a race with their teacher at 6:30 a.m. for extra credit.

Bill Hansen takes time out from being a lawyer and partner with Christensen and Jensen, a law firm in Salt Lake City, to teach a business law class at BYU each spring.

He ran in ambulance chases when he was at BYU's law school, he said. The ambulance chases were begun by President Rex E. Lee.

"You do better academically if you're in shape," Hansen said.

Hansen challenged his class to run a 3.2-mile course that began in the Richards building parking lot and continued up University Parkway, onto 900 East, down 800 North, and back to the starting point, said Jay Andersen, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in accounting.

Hansen told his class of 80 students that if he beat 75 percent of them in the race, he'd give the whole class an extra quiz grade of 10. He ran the race with his brother, his 14-year-old son and the students.

"It makes them want to cheer for their teacher," Hansen said.

This year, Hansen said he had to work extra hard to beat 75 percent of his students, but he did it.

The race provided something memorable for students, he said.

They (students) see each other in a different context. Everyone feels like they've accomplished something. Maybe the smartest person in the class is the worst runner or vice versa," Hansen said.

When Hansen first told his students

about the race, they were not enthusiastic, said Greg Miles, a sophomore from Pleasant Grove majoring in accounting.

"Everybody thought it was a little bit early," Miles said.

Although the race was early, students enjoyed it, he said.

"It kind of gets people motivated outside of class. It helps them remember business law," he said.

Some students didn't run because of medical problems or work, but almost 90 percent of the class came to run, said Jeanette Barfuss, a senior from Harrisburg, Pa., majoring in management and information systems.

"This is one of the more fun classes I've had," Barfuss said. "It had the potential to be boring, but he (Hansen) makes it fun," she added.

Bill Hansen designed T-shirts for all race participants to wear, bought drinks, and made sure music from "Chariots of Fire" was played as people crossed the finish line. He also brought a ribbon for each person to run through at the finish line.

The race helped bring the class closer together, said Scott Livengood, a junior from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in accounting.

Livengood was the first to finish the race, with a time of 19 minutes and 49 seconds.

Hansen said he has taught the class for 10 years and has run with his students in a race the past five years.

Students in this year's class said he adds humor to business law.

"Every day he starts out with a lawyer joke," Andersen said. "He has over 2,000 of them," he added.

Hansen began class Wednesday by asking his laughing students what the difference is between a lawyer and a fish.

"One's a slime-eating scavenger and the other's a fish," he said.

Independent Study helps to fill schedule gaps

By PYE HIRSCH
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Independent Study program provides unique educational opportunities for students faced with distance, schedule or time constraints.

The program helps people who want to get an education or work toward a college degree, but for various reasons can't participate in the traditional BYU classroom experience, said Scott Howell, assistant director and instructional designer for Independent Study.

"It gives them an opportunity to continue their education where they otherwise may not have," Howell said.

Independent Study can also help current BYU students complete required courses and achieve timely graduation, said John Juarez, 27, a senior from Kansas majoring in English.

Juarez was carrying a full course load and needed one additional class to graduate by August. He decided to fulfill the requirement through Independent Study.

"In order for me to get that extra class I had to take Independent Study

to graduate by August," he said.

Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media productions for Independent Study, said the program also benefits those in the work force who want to further their education or work toward a degree.

Independent Study offers the Bachelor of Independent Studies degree, which is designed primarily for the adult student. Students must complete courses and seminars in four areas of study, including fine arts, social sciences, physical sciences and religion.

"It's more of a liberal arts degree in the sense that there isn't a major in it," Hiatt said of the degree.

Instructional designers for Independent Study work closely with BYU faculty in the extensive process of writing, designing and editing course content and resource material, Howell said.

"We give a lot of customized in-ser-

vice to our faculty members," Hiatt said.

"The reason they rely on us so much is that they've never dealt with students at a distance before."

Howell said the process for designing a course for Independent Study can take from six to nine months.

Technology has enabled Independent Study to accommodate

more students and to serve the students with increased speed and efficiency, Hiatt said.

"Speedback" courses offered by the department utilize computer technology to generate faster turn-around time and personalized feedback.

"It increases our ability to respond not only more quickly, but in a more personalized manner," Hiatt said.

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Lifestyle

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By DREW LINGINFELTER
Universe Staff Writer

Most students like to travel, and the further away the destination, the more students want to go there. Europe is a favorite summer destination for many college students.

Several BYU students have traveled to Europe and have found ways to get there without having huge budgets.

One of the best ways to get around Europe is to use the train system with a Eurailpass. This pass is similar to a ticket that gets travellers on the train a pre-set number of times, ranging from five times to unlimited usage.

The pass is good in 17 European countries and is available in many different varieties. Passes can be purchased for many lengths of stay and travel needs.

Jennifer Johnston, a senior from Los Angeles, Calif., majoring in international relations, went to Europe for three weeks last summer. She said that she bought a Eurailpass good for 10 days. The pass allowed her unlimited train travel on any 10 days.

The Eurail system goes almost everywhere, and once off the main train system, it is easy to get around, said Britta Nelson, 22, a family science major from Pacific Palisades, Calif., who has been to Europe five times.

"The train stations are very central and there are information centers there," Nelson said. The information centers can help direct travellers and provide maps to hotels and tourist attractions in the city.

Getting around Europe is easy and affordable with the Eurailpass in hand, but other expenses, such as food and accommodations, can be a major concern for students.

Many youth hostels are situated across the continent for students and friends to stay at bargain rates. Guidebooks are available at bookstores, and can lead travellers to these dorm-like accommodations, which can range in quality from run-down buildings to an actual castle.

Johnston said that she signed up for a hostel organization once she stayed at a hostel the first time. Signing up

allowed her to reserve a spot at a hostel in the next city she was going to.

However, she was sometimes uncomfortable in the hostel bedrooms.

"There are usually two to six people in the room and you never know who you will room with," she said.

Most of the hostels charge between \$5 to \$20 a night.

Food is another big expense when travelling. Nelson said that she and her travel companions ate light in the morning, usually some fruit, and made sandwiches for lunch with breads and cheeses that were available in town markets.

"I had a bottle of mustard and a bottle of water in my backpack the whole time," Nelson said.

At night, with the money she had saved from preparing her own meals on the road, she would eat at a nicer restaurant.

Tourists like to see museums, plays and other cultural events that make foreign countries unique. Nelson advised getting an International Student Identity Card (ISIC) to "get in cheap for everything."

Johnston said that she used the card to receive discounts on almost everything.

"We pulled it out everywhere," she said. "It's especially useful for museums, ticket agencies, castles, and anything cultural, but it really depends on what you plan on seeing and doing."

Having a plan is also essential to getting the most for the dollar in Europe.

Margreta Sundelin, 21, of Wilmington, Del., double majoring in journalism and English, said that would-be travellers need to pinpoint a few main countries that they want to visit and then spend a certain amount of time in each.

"Don't go for more than a month at a time," Sundelin said. "It gets really old moving from one place to another so fast without a place to come home to."

Another key to inexpensive travelling is budgeting.

Johnston said that since she knew she had a certain amount of money she could spend, she just didn't use



Photo courtesy of Britta Nelson

PARIS IN SPRING: Britta Nelson, a senior in family science, poses in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France. Nelson has visited Europe five times. She has become familiar with riding the Eurail and getting a student discount on just about everything.

any more. "I would get an allotment each week out of the ATM for spending," she said.

Avoiding souvenirs also helps save money, Johnston said.

Nelson said that she found inexpensive entertainment in just talking to people.

"I loved the European culture," Nelson said. "I spent time just hanging out and talking with people. That gave us exposure to the people and culture without spending money."

Of course, no trip is perfect; there are certain pitfalls to avoid.

Johnston said that Europe seems safer than the U.S., "but don't take it

for granted that you will be safe. Just have common sense. If some guy offers to carry your luggage, be careful."

Nelson said that packing light and bringing practical things to wear is key. She also suggested that travellers try to respect the culture of the country they're visiting.

"Americans are so loud and obnoxious sometimes," Nelson said. "Don't be afraid of what the country has to offer. Be daring."

Even if travellers are a little nervous about going abroad, they catch on rather quickly to the on-the-road way of life.

Robots, sarcasm a winning combo for MST3K

By JASON RUSSELL
Universe Staff Writer

For regular viewers of Mystery Science Theater 3000, there's no mystery why it's quickly gaining popularity.

"I found it by flipping through the stations. It's funny!" said Nancy Barlow, a sophomore from Stansbury Park with an undeclared major.

"It's a good show, but absolutely bizarre," said Matt Hamby, a senior from Pleasant Grove majoring in international relations. "The show does exactly the same thing that each of us do already."

Mystery Science Theater 3000 is a show about an unwilling experiment subject (Joel Robinson in the first five seasons, Mike Nelson since 1993) and his two robot friends, Crow T. Robot and Tom Servo. These three are stranded in space on the Satellite of Love. The humor comes in when the

evil Dr. Clayton Forester makes them watch movies, and the three then make jokes about the movie.

Mike Nelson has been writing for MST3K for six years. In 1993, he replaced Joel Hodgson as the host. "It's been a great joy," Nelson said of his work.

The show began in 1989 on a Minneapolis TV station. The first season consisted of 20 shows. "Our budget was vanishingly small," Nelson said. "But the crew had enough good stuff to put together a tape and interest Comedy Central."

"Comedy Central was just starting up and Joel knew someone there, so it worked out great for us," he said.

While the movies that MST3K uses are of necessity quite B-grade, they can cost as much as \$40,000 to use. Junior writers Paul Chaplin and Mary Jo Pehl screen the movies and find the "good" ones.

"We [the writers] watch the film

once and make our comments. After about eight or nine hours of that we're at each other's throats," Nelson said. The next day, the team works out skits as they watch the movie again. In fact, with rehearsals and taping, each movie is watched seven or eight times.

Each two-hour episode averages about 700 jokes. "We've determined that to be the saturation point," Nelson said. The jokes are more than simple sarcasm; references in jokes range from politics to Shakespeare to other TV programs.

Crow is controlled by Trace Beaulieu and Tom Servo is controlled by Kevin Murphy, who are both writers.

"No one here is writing for themselves," Nelson said. "Crow is generally a smart-alec and Tom likes to sing, but we mix things up a lot."

The TV series has done well enough that Universal Pictures has financed a

feature-length movie that was completed in April.

"Only one word can describe this film: blockbuster," Nelson said. The movie follows the convention of the TV show, but the larger budget allowed for better effects and set.

"We got a fantastic color movie, with a big slab-chested hero. We also blow up Tom a few dozen times," Nelson said.

The movie will be tested this month and a release date will be decided based on audience reaction. The crew is hoping for a fall release.

Work will begin on the seventh season this fall. One major change from the past is the departure of Frank Coniff, who stars as "TV's Frank" — Dr. Forester's assistant — and was one of the writers.

'Batman Forever' beats records grosses \$53 million first weekend

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Batman Forever" earned \$53 million in its debut weekend, beating the record set by "Jurassic Park," according to Sunday's industry estimates.

Warner Bros. also claimed another record: "Batman Forever," the third in the Caped Crusader series, sold more than \$20 million worth of tickets in one day when it opened Friday, said D. Barry Reardon, president of Warner's domestic distribution.

"Jurassic Park" earned \$50.2 million in its first weekend in 1993, breaking the record of \$47.7 million set by "Batman Returns," the second in series, John Krier of Exhibitors Relations Co. said.

"Batman Forever," starring Val Kilmer, Jim Carrey and Tommy Lee Jones, was followed by "Congo," with an estimated \$10.2 million take. "Casper" was third with \$7 million.

Actual totals from North American theaters were released Monday, and "Batman Forever" clearly led.

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Photo courtesy of Washington Seminar

CAPITOL EXPERIENCE: Previous participants in Washington Seminar pose on steps in the shadow of the Capitol Building. The program helps students get an internship in Washington, D.C. and provides them with opportunities to learn about the city and participate in cultural events.

Washington Seminar helps Y students gain professional training

By DREW LINGINFELTER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students looking for an internship experience and adventure in the nation's capital need look no further than the Washington Seminar. "Because it is the nation's capital and the focus of so many international activities, there is the opportunity to underscore current issues," said Scott Dunaway, director of the program. "Students have the chance to see policy makers in action, and also to see the fine arts of Washington, D.C."

Dunaway said that many interest groups focus their efforts on the capital. This allows students to see various types of organizations and offers them a variety of career opportunities. About 30-45 students participate in the program each term or semester, and the program runs year-round.

The Washington Seminar program is more competitive in the spring and summer terms because it tends to interfere less with academic schedules, Dunaway said. There are about 50,000 to 60,000 interns in Washington, D.C. each summer.

However, the Washington Seminar is not travel study, Dunaway said.

"It is an academic program to enhance the academic program here on campus through the internship and through briefings held with knowledgeable individuals," Dunaway said. Briefings and small lectures are held each week with representatives from public and private groups. These lectures give insights to the headlines of the day, Dunaway said.

The bulk of students' time in Washington, D.C. is spent in an internship.

"In many ways, a government internship is similar to an internship with business," Dunaway said. "But the government will focus on policy rather than business or the arts."

Adrianne Smart, 20, a senior from Tracy, Calif., majoring in humanities, participated in the Washington Seminar during Winter 1995 semester.

She worked for a congressman from California, but said that is

not the only type of internship available. "You can do anything. There are all kinds of internships," Smart said.

There are over 400 different internships in most of the majors on campus available through the program.

Smart said that her typical day was spent doing research for, and responding to, the congressman's constituent mail. She also answered telephone calls and did some clerical work.

"Processing mail was probably the most common work," she said.

Her office was not able to pay her for her work, but Smart didn't seem to mind.

"It was worth the expense," she said. "Being in that environment and knowing about what was going on was really interesting," she said. "There was so much information available."

"I learned a lot about government and how a congressional office works and how constituents' opinions are considered. I really learned what a congressman can and can't do," she said.

Students participating in the program receive varying amounts of credit for their work. Depending on whether students participate in the term or semester-length program, up to 15 credits are available.

Twelve of those credits are political science credits, but are upper division hours. Beginning this fall, three hours of advanced writing credit will also be available through the program.

The Washington Seminar reports that the program does not cost much more than a semester on the Provo campus.

According to participants' reports of expenditures, a semester-length participation costs around \$4200, and a term length stay costs around \$2600.

These figures include housing, which is arranged by the program for all participating single students, and travel costs, as well as meals, tuition, and entertainment expenses.

Since participants are considered full-time students, scholarships, loans and grants can be applied to the costs.

"I learned a lot and had a great time," Smart said. "I definitely recommend it because you learn so much."

Young Ambassadors return from midwest tour

By ANNE JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Young Ambassadors recently returned from a four week tour of the midwestern United States, in which they performed "Tapestry: Weaving the Colors of Life," their fast-paced music and dance presentation.

The ensemble performed their slice-of-Broadway show 18 times to over 23,300 people across six states. They gave 14 firesides to different congregations and 32 special presentations to children and patients in schools, shelters and hospitals.

"This tour was very successful," said Russell D. Gorringer, coordinator of regional performances for BYU's Performing Arts Management, who served as tour manager for the Young Ambassadors.

"I think our firesides and 'Tapestry' performances had a lasting impact on the audience members," said Alicen Perry, 23, a Music Dance Theatre major from Provo. Perry served a full-time LDS mission in Lithuania, and likened the tour to her mission.

"Because of our positions as performers in the spotlight, we really were ambassadors. People would listen to us and ask us questions about who we were and why we were different. The people we came in contact with gave us the opportunity to share what we were all about."

The group made special presentations to several homes for the elderly and for struggling youth.

"In one nursing home where the kids performed we met a woman who was very talkative. She was so excited for us to be there," Gorringer said. "The administrative director told me later that this woman hadn't said a word in six months."

"Another lady had spent her entire stay at the nursing home completely without reaction or expression, but during our performance there was laughter and tears from her," he said.

The group went to a home for battered children in Wichita, Kan. At first the children were shy to the performers, but as they got into the show, the older children could be seen tapping their toes and clapping with the music. Several of the performers went into the audience and brought some of the children back to the stage with them to sing and dance with the group.

"I caught some of those too-cool teenagers with tears in their eyes," Gorringer said. "A lot of those children really bonded with the YA's, and clung to us when we had to leave. The staff there couldn't believe it."

In Naperville, Ill., the group did a benefit for the Inner City Youth Charitable Trust, an organization that gives inner city LDS youth an opportunity to see what life outside the city can be like. The Trust secured a farm, and lets children stay there for a period of time, learning to work farm work. During their stay they live with the family on the farm and are considered part of that family, participating in activities and outings.

When the ensemble was invited to appear on the "Mike and Mogie Show," a daytime talk show on KAKE TV in Wichita, Kan., the producer had anticipated giving the group enough time to sing one or two numbers.

The Young Ambassadors arrived early enough that artistic director, Randy Boothe, persuaded the producer to let the group show her what they were capable of. When she had seen a little of how professional the group was, she reorganized the show around the Young Ambassadors, giving them 75 percent of the air time.

The BYU group visited Hennepin County Juvenile Detention Center in Minneapolis, Minn. After performing selections of "Tapestry" for the youth, the Ambassadors were invited back to the individual detention cells.

"I met with two teenagers who were there because of gang-related crimes,"

Gorringer said. "They told me that they didn't feel wanted, like they didn't have any friends anywhere, so they'd joined a gang. I asked them what friendship meant to them, and they told me it meant always being there for each other."

"As we talked these kids admitted that none of their gang friends had contacted them in the center — the gang members really weren't their friends, they said to me. When I left we hugged and I saw that they were crying. I wanted to know if they would go back to being in a gang, and one said he wasn't sure, but the other said he would not go back to that life," he said.

"I felt like those children needed us. Some of them were so forgotten that it was worth it -- all the stress, money, hard work, and preparation that went into the tour -- so we could touch the ones we did," Perry said.

While the group stayed in Waukegan, Ill., one of their performances was filmed by a local cable station, to be re-broadcast later in the summer.

The Ambassadors were also invited to join the local Hispanic Baptist Church in its Sunday services. The group presented talks on Christ in Spanish and sang "I Am a Child of God" and "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" in Spanish.

"Joe Lambert was our contact in Waukegan," Gorringer said. "He made our stay a community event. I was grateful to have so much contact with the different organizations in the community."

In Minneapolis, Minn., the Young Ambassadors helped to put on a Stake Youth Conference for 450 youth. The performers and technicians split into groups and presented mini-classes on "The Whole Armor of God." In the afternoon the Ambassadors gave talent workshops.

That night, word-of-mouth had brought over 1,800 to the theater for "Tapestry." The next evening the Ambassadors gave a fireside to 600 at the local stake center.



Photo courtesy of Young Ambassadors

PERFORMANCE WITH A SMILE: Members of Young Ambassadors perform a number called "The Boys" for the residents of a nursing home, one of the many stops on their tour of the midwest during Spring semester.

"The attendance at that fireside was incredible. There were people packed back to the stage, and still you could have heard a pin drop. The impact of the spirit there was tremendous," Gorringer said.

Most of the Young Ambassadors feel

that this tour was a rewarding for those they performed for, and an influential part of their lives.

"The tour itself was very rewarding for me," Perry said. "It was next to my mission in that it's a memory I will cherish forever."

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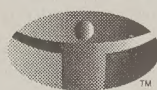
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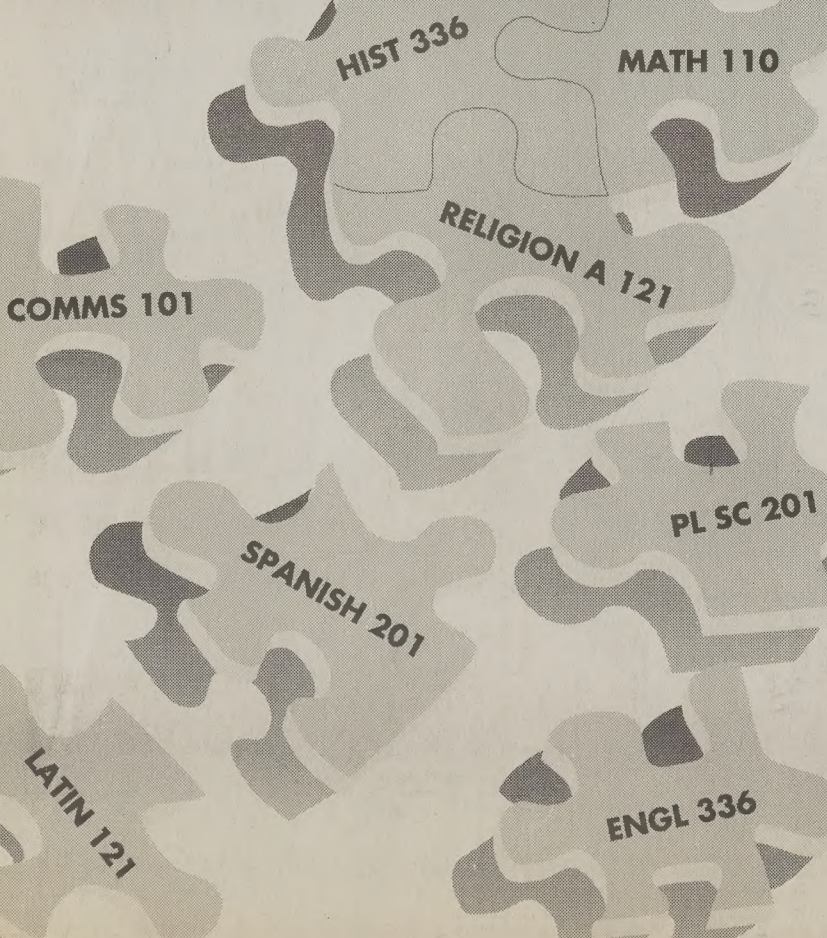




Photo Courtesy of Mark Philbrick

A VERSATILE STAR: The versatile Melinda Boice takes the baton in a relay earlier in the year. Boice qualified at the USA Track and Field Championships this weekend for the West squad at the U.S. Olympic Festival with a high jump of 5-10 3/4, the best mark of any collegiate competitor. Boice will be joined on the squad by Amy Christiansen.

Boice, Christiansen shine

By BRIAN WANGSGARD
Universe Sports Writer

BYU track and field stars Melinda Boice and Amy Christiansen were chosen Monday to compete for the West squad at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Boice and Christiansen earned the privilege to participate at the Olympic Festival following qualifying performances at the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships last weekend.

Christiansen finished sixth overall in the shot put with a throw of 51-7 3/4; however, her throw was tops among collegiate competitors at the meet.

"Amy did an excellent job," women's coach Craig Poole said. "She's going to be one of the good ones. She's got a bright future. There are five athletes well above her now, but she is tops in the next group and improving fast."

Boice ended the day with a leap of 5-10 3/4 that gave her an 11th place finish in the high jump. The leap was good enough for third among all collegians at the meet, a feat which greatly pleased Poole.

"Melinda did great," Poole said. "She also has a bright future ahead of her. Finishing 11th against the best in the U.S. is just outstanding."

Sophomore heptathlete Tiffany Lott ended the two-day event in 11th place despite the inclement weather and superb competition which included world-record holder Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

"Tiffany went up against some great athletes and gave it her best," Poole said. "She was really tired and didn't have her best performance of the year, but she'll be OK."

Poole said Lott will find out in the

next few days if she will be joining Boice and Christiansen on the Olympic Festival West team. She may decline the invitation to rest.

Junior distance runner Melissa Teemant also participated at the meet in the exhibition women's steeplechase.

The event is just coming into shape in women's track and BYU women's assistant coach Patrick Shane is heading the push to make it an official event.

Teemant just missed a victory as she finished in second place with a time of 10:50.45 despite a lack of preparation.

Shane said when the event finally becomes sanctioned at the national and international levels, Teemant may be one of the leading competitors.

"Melissa can be a real factor on a national and international level," Shane said. "With some practice and time she will find her niche and could become one of the best. She showed her potential this past weekend by finishing second in the nation."

Poole was happy with the performance of the Cougar women at the championship meet.

He said the meet was open to Olympians and members of professional track and field clubs, which made the task of qualifying for a U.S. team more difficult for a collegiate competitor.

"The girls were tired at the meet this past weekend, but it was a great experience and good exposure for them," Poole said.

Now that the season is nearing completion Poole, the coaching staff and the athletes are ready for a break.

"It's been a long year for all of us," Poole said. "We've had a lot of fun and done really well. When the

Olympic Festival and recruiting is over, it's time for break."

The Olympic Festival is an opportunity for those chosen to extend their season and get some additional experience against top competition from America. The meet will be held July 28-30 in Colorado Springs.

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Edwards and McBride take rivalry to the greens hoping to make green

By SCOTT LEE
Universe Sports Writer

After last year's defeat, BYU football coach LaVell Edwards is looking to come back strong in his June 28 rematch with University of Utah coach Ron McBride.

No, we're not talking about football—we are talking about the Cadillac Invitational "Rivalry for Charity" Golf Tournament to benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Utah.

Last year, Edwards lost to McBride, bringing the series three tournaments to four. In keeping with tradition, Edwards donned the rival color of red and sang the Ute fight song for the media.

Although Edwards vows to change the outcome this year, he said that only under these circumstances is he able to bear losing to his in-state rivals.

"This is the only time that I don't mind losing because I know that it's helping the foundation to raise

money," Edwards said.

Proceeds of the event go to the National Kidney Foundation of Utah—a non-profit organization that helps kidney dialysis and transplant patients and their families.

Edwards' association with the foundation hits close to home with his brother's recent passing after battling kidney failure.

"I have been associated with the National Kidney Foundation for a number of years now, and have a great deal of respect for the work they do,"

Edwards said. "These problems are very close to us as a family and participating in these events is a great opportunity to support a worthy cause."

Golfers will come from all over Utah to join the coaches at the Homestead Resort in Midway, Utah. The tournament is a scramble format with contestants competing for the chance to play in the National Cadillac Invitational Finals at Pebble Beach, California.

Big League baseball visits Salt Lake Buzz

By SCOTT LEE
Universe Sports Writer

Kirby Puckett and the rest of the Minnesota Twins stopped off in Salt Lake last Thursday to take on their Triple-A affiliate, the Salt Lake Buzz, in an exhibition game at Franklin Quest Field.

The Twins came into the game carrying the worst record in the major leagues at 13-33 and didn't fare much better against the Buzz, losing 4-3 before a packed crowd of 14,596.

Buzz outfielder Steve Hazlett led the way on offense, collecting two RBI's with a pair of doubles, while Class AA pitcher Kevin Ohme shut out the Twins through four innings, giving up five hits.

Tom Kelly's Twins had reason for the sluggish appearance after their chartered flight was delayed in California following their win over the Angels, which resulted in the team arriving at Salt Lake at 4 a.m.

The Twin's skipper said participating in the event is a part of the duties of being at the major league level, and although his team could have used the rest, he didn't mind playing the scheduled game.

"In all honesty, we would have like

to have the day off, but everything has worked out fine. It was a good afternoon and most importantly, no one got hurt," Kelly said.

For players like Puckett, coming to Franklin Quest to play the Buzz was the first time they had been to the state of Utah.

"This was my first time in Utah. I enjoyed coming out and seeing the field and remembering back to my days in the minors," Puckett said. "It was a nice day and great to come and see the people of Utah."

For other players like Chip Hale, who was recently called up to the major leagues, the exhibition game provided an opportunity to come back and see some old friends as well as get some extra practice.

"It was good to get back and play with some of the guys," Hale said. "It gave me the chance to get some more swings against some left-handed pitching. This on-the-job training is good for me to groom me for later in my career."

Following the game, the Twins boarded their plane and headed to Seattle to begin their weekend series with the Mariners, while the Buzz prepared to resume their three-game series with the Tacoma Rainiers.

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By **BRADY BLAKE**
Universe Sports Writer

ve all been tricked, duped, sed, bamboozled. Somehow they d a fast one on us and no one has nized it.

YU brought in Carl Lewis to the track team, there would be ng in the streets of Provo for

YU brought in Mark Spitz to the swimming team, there d be a fireworks display so big the Stadium of Fire" would look 50-cent sparkler.

if BYU brought in Mark t to coach the wrestling team, t just might be a six inch column n him buried on the fourth page Daily Universe!

U has a gem buried deep in its batic department named Mark t. But, who is Mark Schultz?

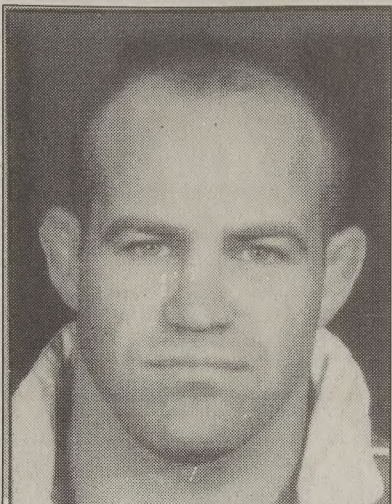
Schultz is a three-time NCAA nampion wrestler at Oklahoma who d two of his titles at 177 pounds ne title at 167 pounds. He was he Outstanding Wrestler at the NCAA Championships and n to win two world champi s (1985, 1987) and an Olympic medal at the 1984 Olympics in angeles.

Schultz came to BYU four years ago ski trip and ended up becoming sistant coach to former wrestling i, Allan Albright.

as on a ski vacation up at Park and I wanted to come down and out here because BYU has the team in Utah," Schultz said. "So e down to BYU and Allan (the er coach) and I really hit it off away."

an told me that he was thinking aving in a couple of years and hat if I wanted to stick around it t be possible that I could end up e new head coach here," Schultz

Albright was true to his word and after three years as an assistant coach, Schultz became BYU's head coach when Albright resigned last year after 10 years of coaching.



MARK SCHULTZ

Though Schultz has had it good as a wrestler, it hasn't always been that way. Schultz contributes his decision to become a wrestler to two things — gymnastics and a frequent beating by his brother.

"When I was young, I used to be a gymnast, but got out of it because it just wasn't giving me the personal confidence that I wanted," Schultz said.

"Also, when I was younger I lived with my brother and we fought a lot like all brothers do," Schultz said. "My brother was the greatest wrestler in history to come out of high school. He beat national champions and out-standing wrestlers in college while he was still a senior in high school, so when we fought, he would just beat the crud out of me."

"Finally I was just tired of getting beat up so I went into wrestling too," Schultz said.

Life as a wrestler has been good to Schultz ever since then, but his most memorable experience as a wrestler came in 1982 at Oklahoma.

"In 1982, I beat a guy named Ed Bannick who was going to be the first four-time NCAA champion in history," Schultz said. "I stopped him from doing that and won my first NCAA championship."

After an excellent career as a wrestler, coaching was the natural step for Schultz.

When asked why he decided to go into coaching, Schultz humorously responded, "Well, I can't do anything else. I've rolled around in a padded room all my life, what else am I going to do?" Schultz said. "I guess I could be an insane person. Actually, I guess all wrestlers are a little insane anyway."

Because of Schultz's status as a wrestler and his notoriety among wrestlers, many expect big things from him and the wrestling program. Schultz, who has never backed away from a challenge, has responded to those expectations with great success.

In his first year as a coach, Schultz has brought in an excellent crop of new recruits.

"I'll tell you what, we set a record this year for the most new signed freshman recruits," Schultz said. "We signed twelve new recruits and these guys are pretty top guys. These guys signed on faith — it wasn't like we had a strong tradition here or anything, because lately we haven't done much of anything."

"I've been here as an assistant for a couple of years and we've never had that many new guys come in one year, Schultz said. "It is kind of like I'm revamping the team."

Last year under Schultz, the Cougars finished 3rd in the WAC behind Fresno State and Wyoming, but won the National Academic Team Championship.

"Winning the academic champi-

onship is a big deal, but I'm not in the business of producing academic national champions," Schultz said. "I'm in the business of winning wrestling matches."

Schultz, who wrestled for national powerhouse Oklahoma, says that he expects the WAC to become a tougher conference.

"The WAC has gotten a lot tougher lately," Schultz said. "Wyoming has a new athletic director who is an ex-wrestler and Fresno has been one of the top teams in the national for the last couple of years, so the conference is looking up. Those two teams have really made the WAC a lot tougher."

Though BYU has not won a WAC title in six years, Schultz said he expects BYU to regain its former dominance and become a quality team as well. In the 31 years BYU has competed in the WAC, it has brought home 18 WAC titles, the last coming in 1989.

"I love BYU, and Clayne Jensen (BYU's current Athletic Director) has been a great support to me, but I'm kinda looking forward to associating with (new Athletic Director) Rondo Fehlberg because he's a former wrestler too," Schultz said. "I think he's going to have a vision for the wrestling program."

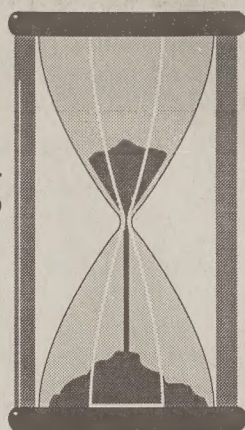
Fehlberg was a two-time WAC wrestling champion and All-American at 150 pounds.

Schultz, who is married to the former Kristen Thompson and a father of one, says that he has enjoyed his time at BYU and expects good things to come.

"We're going to be good and hopefully compete competitively on a national level," Schultz said.

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oop players ill get some tra work in edar City

By **BRIAN WANGSGARD**
Universe Sports Writer

ee BYU basketball players are honing their skills in preparation e Utah Summer Games they will ay in later this week.

an Ruffner, a junior transfer from C, has taken charge of putting a etitive team together by solicit- he support of Cougar seniors eth Roberts and Jay Thompson.

y and Ken will be playing with d some friends," Ruffner said. y will help our chances a lot."

the purpose of putting together a is mostly for fun, but it also pro- d the players with some quality tpetition against players from il Division I schools during the eason.

just for fun," Ruffner said. "We eam together and go down to againt some of the top players e state. Some of the teams have ers from other colleges in the y which makes it even more com- ve."

ernment regulations allow only Division I players per team, but er is not officially registered for ol until the fall so he can play ut counting as one of the two.

U players have played in the ament in the past against teams Division I players from other schools.

ever, teams with Cougar play- ave never won the men's open etition.

ner believes they have a good e this year.

should do well with the team e got," Ruffner said. "It's pretty mpetition, but we've done well e past and this year we hope to



Photo Courtesy of Mark Philbrick

A FUTURE ENFORCER IN THE PAINT: Jay Thompson goes up to block a shot. Thompson will be joining teammates Kenneth Roberts and Brian Ruffner at the Utah Summer Games in Cedar City. The tournament will give the three players a chance to compete against other Division I players from within the state.

win it all."

The games begin Thursday and run through next week. They will be held at the Centrum on the campus of Southern Utah University.

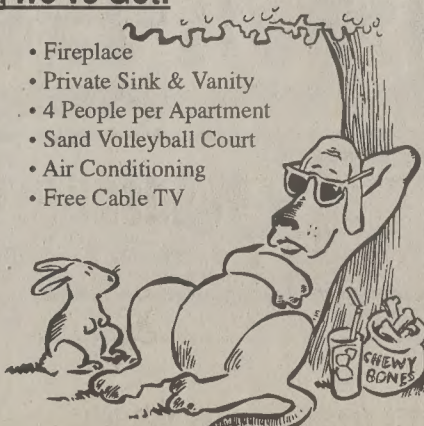
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Christian Romero/Universe

Reaching the summit

On Asay, a professional climber, reaches the top of a climb in Rock Canyon last week. Asay, a pre-med student at UVSC, climbs in his free time for exercise and fun.

Quilt memorializes AIDS victims

By ALLYSON SHROCK
Universe Staff Writer

Names of the AIDS virus were honored Friday in Salt Lake City at a ceremony dedicating 17 quilt panels to the National AIDS Memorial located in San Francisco, Calif. The 17 panels joined 22 others previously made by Utahns as part of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. The quilt represents 11 percent of all U.S. AIDS deaths. The quilt provides a type of therapy, said Stan Penfold, assistant executive director for the Utah AIDS Foundation. Penfold said he was first involved with the AIDS quilt after seeing it on display in Utah and Washington D.C.

The quilt really personalizes the loss of the individual," Penfold said. "It makes the loss tangible and is very therapeutic for the people who make the panels. It really helps them get through their grief." This is the first time in many years that Utahns have actually dedicated local panels to the national quilt," Penfold said.

Penfold said he hopes to do it again next year. The quilt is made up of 30,704 panels, each measuring 3 feet by 6 feet, according to a facts sheet from the

NAMES Project Quilt. The quilt, which weighs 36 tons and measures 13 acres, contains panels from 39 countries.

Anyone can make a panel for the quilt, said Kate Carpenter, the Bay Area outreach coordinator for the NAMES Project Quilt Visitors Center and Panel-making Workshop, in San Francisco, Calif.

"(The quilt) makes the loss tangible and is very therapeutic for the people who make the panels. It really helps them get through their grief."

— Stan Penfold
Utah AIDS Foundation

Francisco, Calif.

"The panels must be for someone who died of AIDS," Carpenter said. Panels can be made either for a family member or friend, a famous individual, or for victims whose names are not known.

People can also submit names to the Utah Foundation and volunteers will make the panel, Penfold said. However, it is best if panels are made by those personally involved.

Quilt panels are not always made

exclusively with the usual materials. Panels for the AIDS quilt include materials such as afghans, Barbie dolls, car keys, champagne glasses, corsets, cowboy boots, jewelry, love letters, merit badges, paintings, photographs, records, rhinestones, stuffed animals, tennis shoes, wedding rings and many other items.

The Utah AIDS Foundation, founded in 1985, is a community-based, nonprofit organization dedicated to preventing the spread of HIV and ensuring compassionate services to those impacted by HIV/AIDS, according to a brochure from the Foundation.

The educational services provide a speakers bureau and other resources to educate citizens, Penfold said. Their hope is to decrease the fear and homophobia that is caused through misinformation about AIDS, said a brochure.

Client services provide direct assistance to people who have been affected by AIDS. Counseling is offered to people with the virus and friends and family members of those who have the syndrome.

There were 1,803 reported cases of AIDS in Utah between 1983 and June 2. Reported AIDS deaths for the same time period number 624.

Allergy problems abound as pollen counts increase

By CARRIE MORIN
Universe Staff Writer

The sun has finally chased away the rain, leaving Utah with the worst allergy season in at least four years, said Lawrence Astle, a physician at the McDonald Health Center.

Daily pollen counts are up 10 percent from last year and are at extreme levels more often, said Carol Maw, administrator for Intermountain Allergy and Asthma.

The unusual allergy season is getting a late start because rain kept pollen counts low during April and May, Maw said.

However, as soon as the rain stopped, the grasses began "pollinating like crazy" and counts soared, Maw said.

Allergies are worse all-around this year, said Karen Vernon, a registered nurse.

The office is so busy they had to turn people away, she said.

To reduce pollen's effects, remember hair and wet skin act like pollen collectors, Maw said. Showering before bed will reduce the amount of pollen rubbed into the pillow or sheets, she said.

Pollen is the most prolific between the hours of 5 a.m. and 10 a.m., so exercise in the evening, or when the

counts are lower, Maw said.

When working in the yard, swimming goggles and a dust mask can help reduce exposure to pollen particles and prevent symptoms of runny nose and red, itchy, puffy eyes, Maw said.

Do not ride in the car with the window down because it sucks in pollen particles. Also, Maw suggested that people use the air conditioning instead of sleeping with the window open.

Pollen also has a tendency to collect on towels and sheets that are left outside to dry on the line.

Other ways to reduce allergy symptoms are prescription and over-the-counter drugs, said Astle. There are newer antihistamines that require a prescription, but Astle believes that they do not work any better than over-the-counter antihistamines. However, prescription drugs do not cause drowsiness, Astle said.

Prescription antihistamines are costly. One way to reduce the cost is to take a prescription drug in the morning and then use an over-the-counter drug in the evening when drowsy side-effects do not matter, Maw said.

Injectations can also help reduce allergy symptoms and help the body to build up its own immunities and antibiotics, Vernon said.

Daily Universe accepting student applications for fall

By JOY HIATT
Universe Staff Writer

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Fall Semester 1995.

Applications are available at 538 ELWC and must be submitted by July 14.

The following positions are available: editor, news editor, campus editor, assistant campus editor, city editor, assistant city editor, lifestyle editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, copy chief, associate copy chief (two positions), usage specialist, graphics editor, photo editor, associate photo editor (two positions), wire editor, senior reporter, 312 teaching assistant, night editor, Monday editor and morning editor.

Applicants must have completed Communications 211/311 (news writing), 312 (reporting) and 323 (news editing). Those interested in the photography positions must have taken Communications 365R (press photography).

Contracts for 20 hours a week are available for editors, associate editors and photographers. Assistant editors and some others receive 15-hour contracts.

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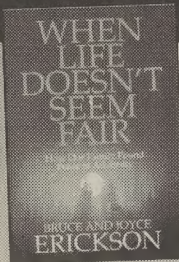
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100	\$7,600
150	\$12,540
200	\$17,480
260	\$23,712
320	\$30,400
380	\$36,100

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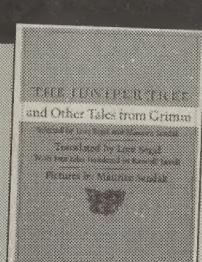
BOOKS OF THE WEEK



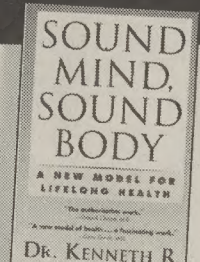
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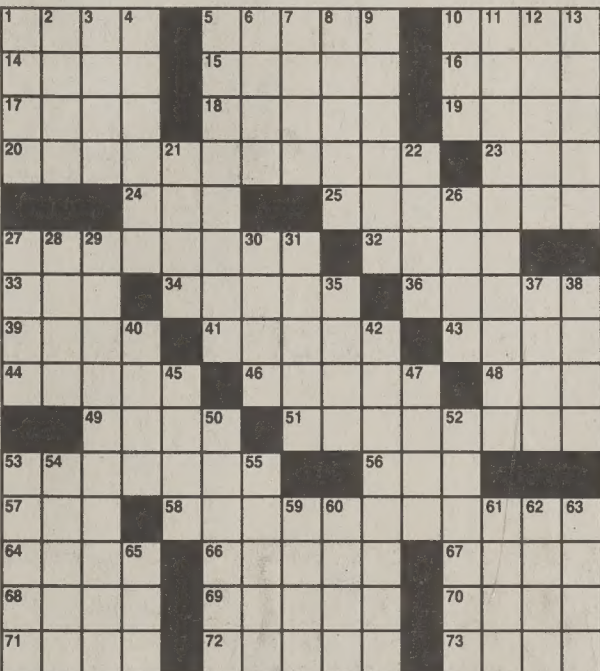
No. 0509

ACROSS
1 Wood Queen
2 Baradisiacal
3 boots
4 Interfraternity
5 es., e.g.
6 latin 101 verb
7 in the up and
8 Major
9 hopper maker
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11 gives skiers a
12 tion Webb
13 slim role
14 carbon dater's
15 calculation
16 auto club letters
17 mended

27 Suburbanite, perhaps
32 Seine feeder
33 Timetable abbr.
34 Delaware's capital
36 Cabinet post
39 Gulf war missile
41 Linda Blair in "The Exorcist"
43 Local theater
44 L'eggs rival
46 Wisconsin college
48 Mauna
49 "The More You" (1945 song)
51 Toddler's transport
53 Côte d'Azur

DOWN

1 Wound soother
2 Abu Dhabi prince
3 Swedish auto
4 Gulf or jet follower
5 Grain
6 Proofreader's mark
7 "Holy moly!"
8 KNO
9 Sound system
10 On the other hand
11 Tom Selleck sports film
12 Kind of orange
13 Was concerned
21 Praise
22 Good's opponent
26 "This — outrage!"
40 Lucy's son



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

27 The "C" in J. C. Penney
28 "Jaws" boat
29 Muscular moniker
30 In perpetuity
31 Kathie Lee's co-host
35 Engrossed
37 Relative of the English horn
38 "Step to the
40 Lucy's son
42 Oscar-winning Sally Field role
45 Look like
47 Shootout time
50 Book boo-boos
52 Map feature
53 Puerto
54 Land of Milan
55 More fit
59 Football Hall-of-Famer Graham
60 They preserve preserves
61 Hideout
62 Sea eagle
63 Made haste
65 Complete an "i"

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



This was, as promised, the party of the century

By **MATTHEW BENNETT**
Universe Staff Writer

With a shout that rivaled that of Jericho and shook the foundation of the Salt Lake City County Building, a crowd of 50,000 Olympic enthusiasts responded as International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch said one word: "Salt."

The celebration erupted like a volcano and continued to flow without a let-down for several minutes after Samaranch, in a worldwide live broadcast from Budapest, Hungary, announced Friday that Salt Lake City would host the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

Samaranch read the results, "The International Olympic Committee has decided to award the organizing of the 19th Winter Games for 2002 to the city of Salt Lake City."

Gold streamers sprung from the crowd as the roar of cannon fire could be heard in the background. Dozens of beach balls were released over the top of the audience as "The Joe Muscolino Band" reacted to the announcement with a Salt Lake City rendition of the Beach Boys hit "Fun, Fun, Fun."

This was, as promised, "The Party of the Century."

For the first time in the 71-year history of the Winter Olympic Games, the IOC decisively chose a venue in a first round vote. Salt Lake City won out over Ostersund, Sweden; Sion, Switzerland; and Quebec City, Canada.

Of the 92 votes cast Friday, 54 went to Salt Lake City. Fourteen went to

both Ostersund and Sion, and Quebec finished with seven. Two of the votes were invalid and one was turned in blank.

Olympic gold and silver medalist Tommy Moe began Friday's activities by leading a parade to the City-County Building with a hand-held torch he carried through the swelling crowd, comprised mostly of young, flag-waving children. As he climbed a small stairway to the top of a symbolic version of the Olympic torch, he dipped his flame into the larger torch and yelled, "All right, Salt Lake City!"

Former BYU football standout and National Football League MVP, Steve Young, took control of the cheerleading from there. He led the crowd in chanting "Salt Lake City, 2002," from the central stage.

Following the announcement, Young told the crowd, "We have beat the odds, we've matured, and we're the winners!" Moments later he told the crowd, "Now it's time for all of us to put on our good faces," as he dished out some additional high-fives among fellow sponsors on the stage.

"The Joe Muscolino Band" continued to keep the crowd stirred with emotion as they jammed to a Salt Lake City version of the James Brown hit, "I Feel Good," and "New York, New York," more appropriately sung, "Salt Lake, Salt Lake."

Vice President Al Gore phoned the Olympic celebration and gave Utahns a message, "Good things come to those who wait." He went on to say that Salt Lake City would "host the greatest Winter Olympics ever."

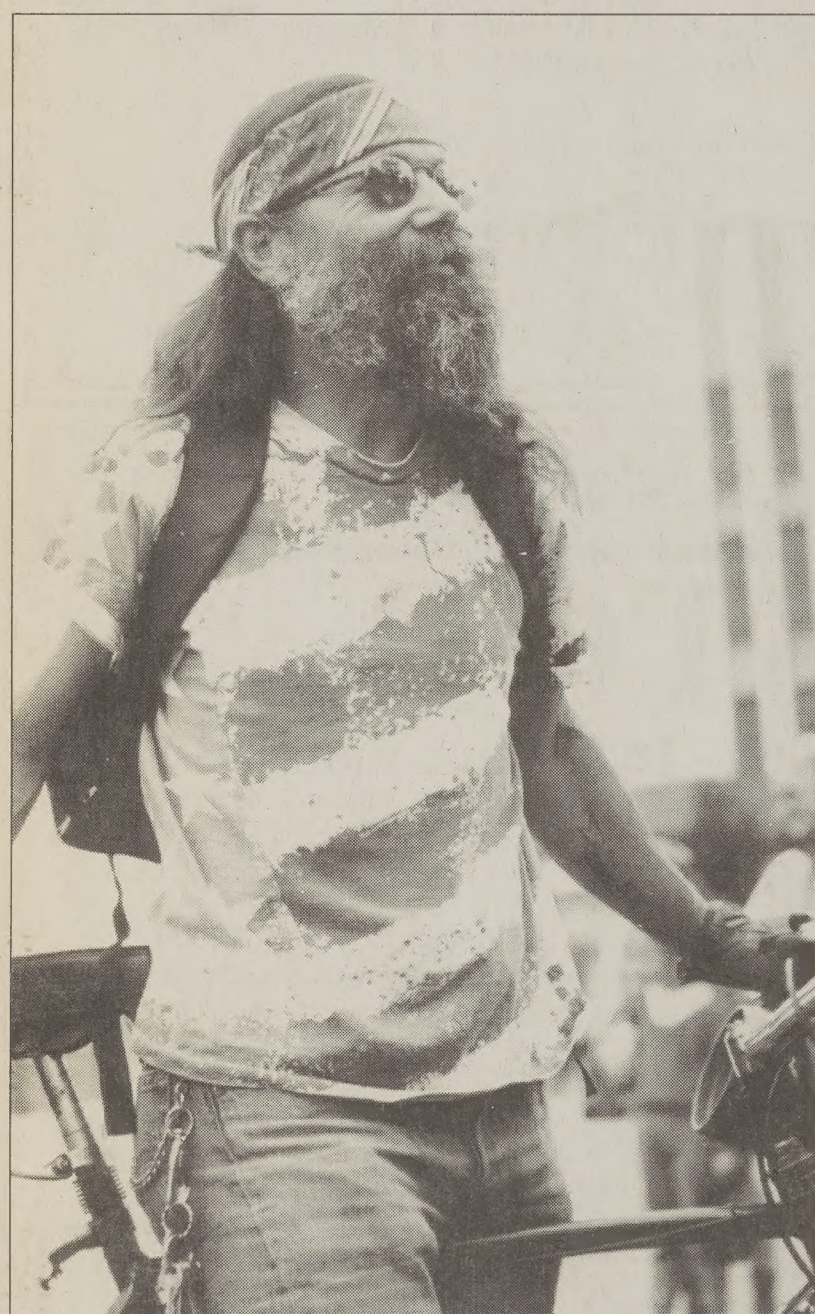


OLYMPIC SHOUT: Metallic streamers rain down on a crowd of 40,000 strong as a live satellite feed from Budapest, Hungary, announces that Salt Lake City will host the Winter Olympics in 2002. (Left)

Joseph South / Universe

STANDING TALL: A child wades away with her prize from a clown. Clowns and jugglers entertained dozens of children as they waited for the decision by the International Olympic Committee. (Below)

Joseph South / Universe

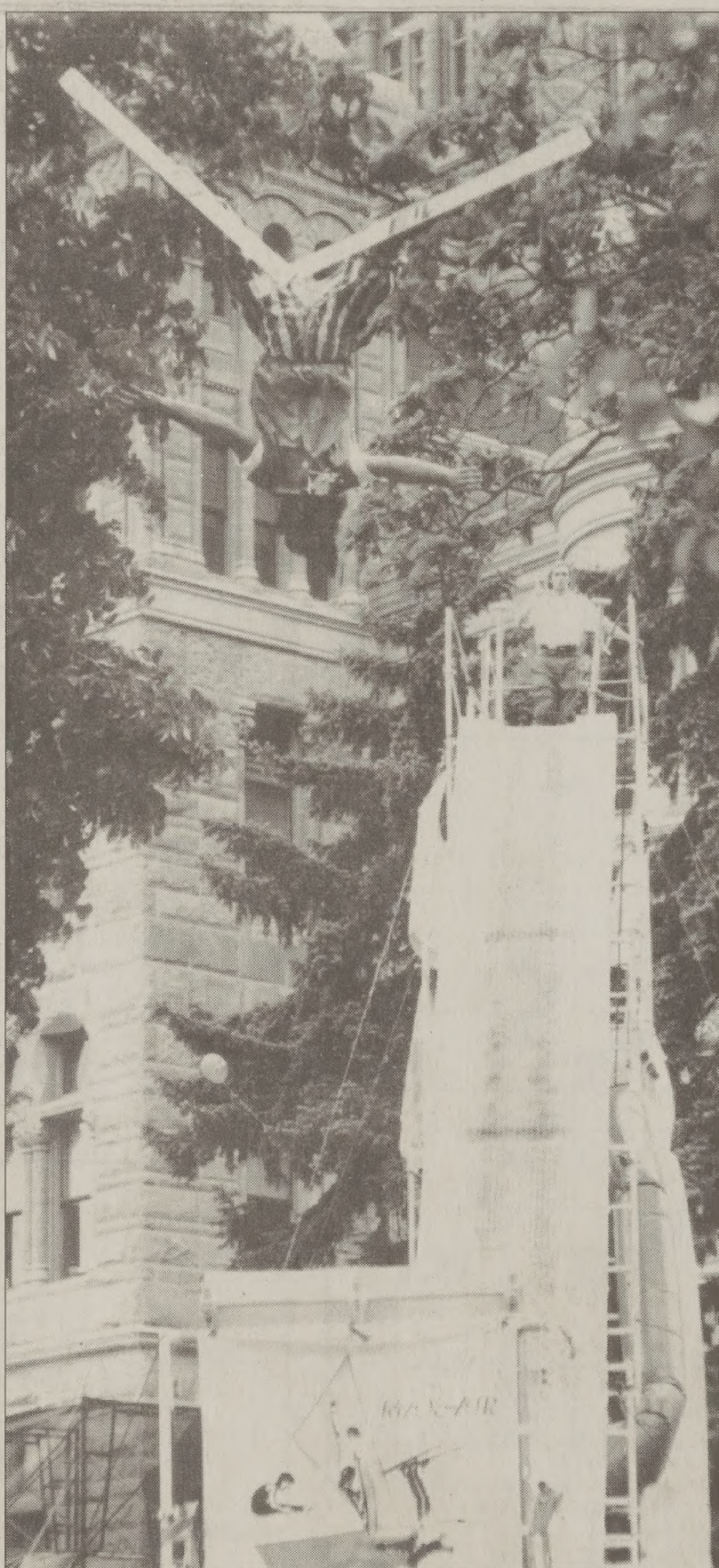


Stephen Parker/Universe

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER: Salt Lake City resident Wayne Schmude biked through the festivities wearing American pride on his shirt-sleeve. Many Olympic supporters displayed a penchant for patriotic fashions as the United States competed against Sweden, Switzerland, and Canada for the 2002 Olympic bid.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES: Superbowl MVP Steve Young leads the crowd in cheers upon learning that the IOC agreed "this is the right place" for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Stephen Parker/Universe



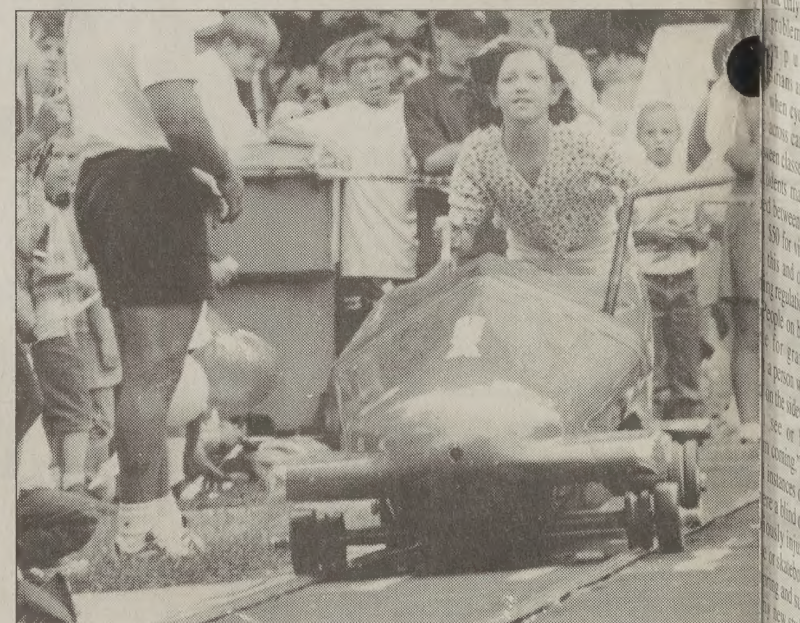
Stephen Parker/Universe

FLIPPING OUT: Max Air professional skiers showcased their breathtaking ski-jump techniques outside the Salt Lake City-County Building, soaring up to 25 feet high before landing on an air bag. The daredevils entertained a crowd of Olympic revelers with a mid-day display of stunts that Utahns can expect to see in 2002 Winter Games competition.



Joseph South/Universe

TORCH BEARER: Olympic gold medalist Tommy Moe bears the torch at the head of the procession marching from the Gateway Center to the Salt Lake City-County Building. When Moe arrived, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir sang a series of patriotic songs.



Joseph South/Universe

FUTURE OLYMPIAN? A child pushes a 250-pound two-person sled down a track, simulating the pushoff that begins an Olympic luge run. Children also sampled downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, and snowmobiles. Ten dump trucks of snow brought in from Mammoth and Snowbird to create a snow track for young skiers.